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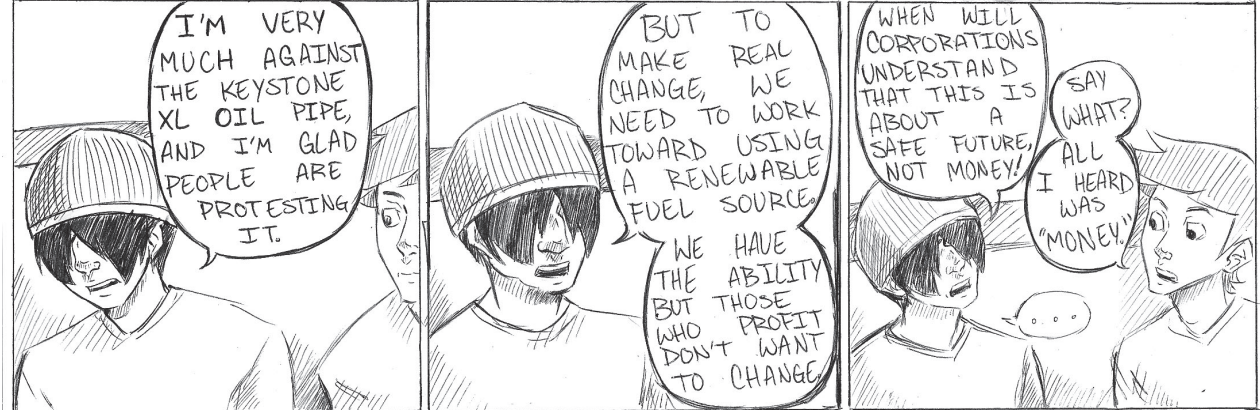

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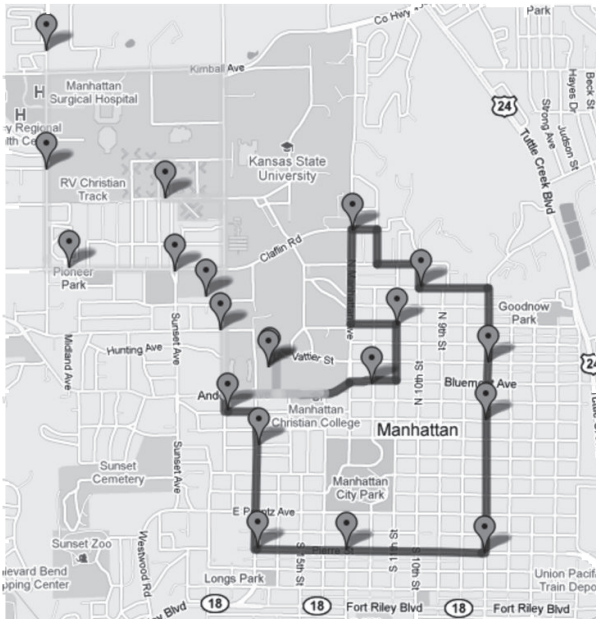
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Newest local holiday, Halfway to Fake Patty’s Day, to debut Saturday

Bala Meenakshisundaram
staff writer

The Olympics are a 2,000-year-old Greek tradition celebrating human strength and spirit. Greece is not the only place with an honored tradition. In fact, even Manhattan has one: Fake St. Patrick’s Day, commonly known as Fake Patty’s Day.

The Fake Patty’s Day holiday and celebration typically occurs one week prior to the actual St. Patrick’s Day, so students get the chance to celebrate the holiday together with friends before spring break.

However, as of this year, a new holiday has come along: Halfway to Fake Patty’s Day. This event falls on Sept. 10, the halfway mark to next year’s Fake Patty’s Day, March 6, 2012.

“This is the first time we are doing (Halfway to Fake Patty’s Day),” said Allison Hennigh, who manages Porter’s and runs marketing and events for Aggieville Entertainment.

When asked how the idea came about, Hennigh replied that she and Billy Porter, the owner of Porter’s and other Manhattan businesses, got into contact with the Budweiser and Boulevard representatives and came up with the idea.

“Because we don’t have a game this weekend, we wanted to create an event for everybody to get together and come hang out in the ‘Ville without having to watch a game on TV,” Hennigh said.

She has high expectations for the event.

“Hopefully we will have a great crowd at 9 a.m. when the doors open,” she said. “We really want to recreate the crazy day that Fake Patty’s Day is.”

Hennigh also said that, similar to the original Fake Patty’s Day, there will be green Bud Light available and free giveaways like T-shirts and beads.

“I am guessing that if there is a decent outcome, they might make it an annual event,” said Sarah Heinen, senior in geography and bar-



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Stephan Smith, Alantown, Penn., resident, **Rick Ross**, Miami resident, and **Kaitlin Curran**, resident of Tulsa, Okla., sit and talk on Moro Street outside of Ballard’s Sporting Goods during Fake Patty’s Day in Aggieville last March. Organizers are unsure how high the turnout will be for Halfway to Fake Patty’s Day.

tender at O’Malley’s.

O’Malley’s, too, is getting in on the fun.

“We are having The Border Man band play that night at 9 or so,” said Jessica Heinen, senior in political science and manager at O’Malley’s.

According to Hennigh, a special Fake Patty’s Day breakfast will be served at Porter’s in the morning, and a DJ will play music on the rooftop of The Salty Rim later in the evening. Other bars participating include Drinx, Tubby’s Sports Bar and Fat’s Bar & Grill.

Security is a primary concern for such events.

“We don’t know how crowded it’s going to be. We are having our extra security at each bar all day,” Hennigh said.

Hennigh also said the police have been very supportive and do more walk-throughs when the bars get crowded.

“Honestly I don’t think it’s going to be any different than any other weekend in the ‘Ville,” said Paula Kyriakos, senior in communication sciences and disorders.

Kyriakos said the event doesn’t have the same hype that Fake Patty’s Day does, but

maybe, if it turns out well this year, its reputation will grow.

Christopher Backman, senior in mathematics, said the event might not be as big as the real Fake Patty’s Day, and Manhattan resident Kari Smith agreed.

“I’m a little excited for it, but all I think it is, is another way for the bars to make money. I am somewhat excited for it, though, just because the environment of Aggieville is fun on that day,” Smith said.

However, Smith and Backman both said the weather around this time of year is a lot nicer than the weather in

March, which could lead to a better turnout for the event.

Either way, Backman said this event is “just another excuse for the people to get drunk.”

But students also have suggestions to make the day a hassle-free experience.

“I strongly advocate permitting open containers in Aggieville that day so that people will not have to wait forever to get a drink, and it also makes the insides of the bars far less congested,” said Ashley Atwell, senior in biology and secondary education.

Atwell added that the bars

would do a lot more business by reducing the wait time to get drinks.

Whether the turnout will be as high compared to the original Fake Patty’s Day will be determined on Sept. 10. As of right now, the only way to estimate turnout is by social media — more than 1,500 people have hit “attending” on Facebook’s public page for the event.

Green beer, good weather, lots of music and entertainment — whether or not the turnout is equal to the real thing, Halfway to Fake Patty’s Day looks promising.

Riley County Democrats to hold annual picnic

Karen Ingram
coverage editor

The Riley County Democratic Party is holding its annual Back-to-School Picnic in City Park on Monday from 5:30-8 p.m. The picnic will be located at the shelter house near the sand volleyball courts.

State Representative Sydney Carlin said she has been attending the annual picnic for more than 10 years and enjoys the fall weather, fresh air and the chance to meet up with friends.

“It’s a celebration of fall and, in Manhattan, back to school is a big deal,” Carlin said.

Carlin said there are 373 newly registered Democrats in Riley County alone this year.

The picnic is a good oppor-

tunity for registered Democrats, or people interested in learning more, to get together with like-minded people, Carlin said.

“We want them to come. We need to know who they are and meet them,” she said.

The picnic is free and open to the public, and children are welcome to attend.

Food and beverages will be provided, but organizers suggest that attendees bring a side dish, as well as a lawn chair or blanket for comfort.

Additionally, organizers have planned a volleyball tournament and attendants are welcome to join a team or form their own.

RSVPs are appreciated, but not required, Carlin said.

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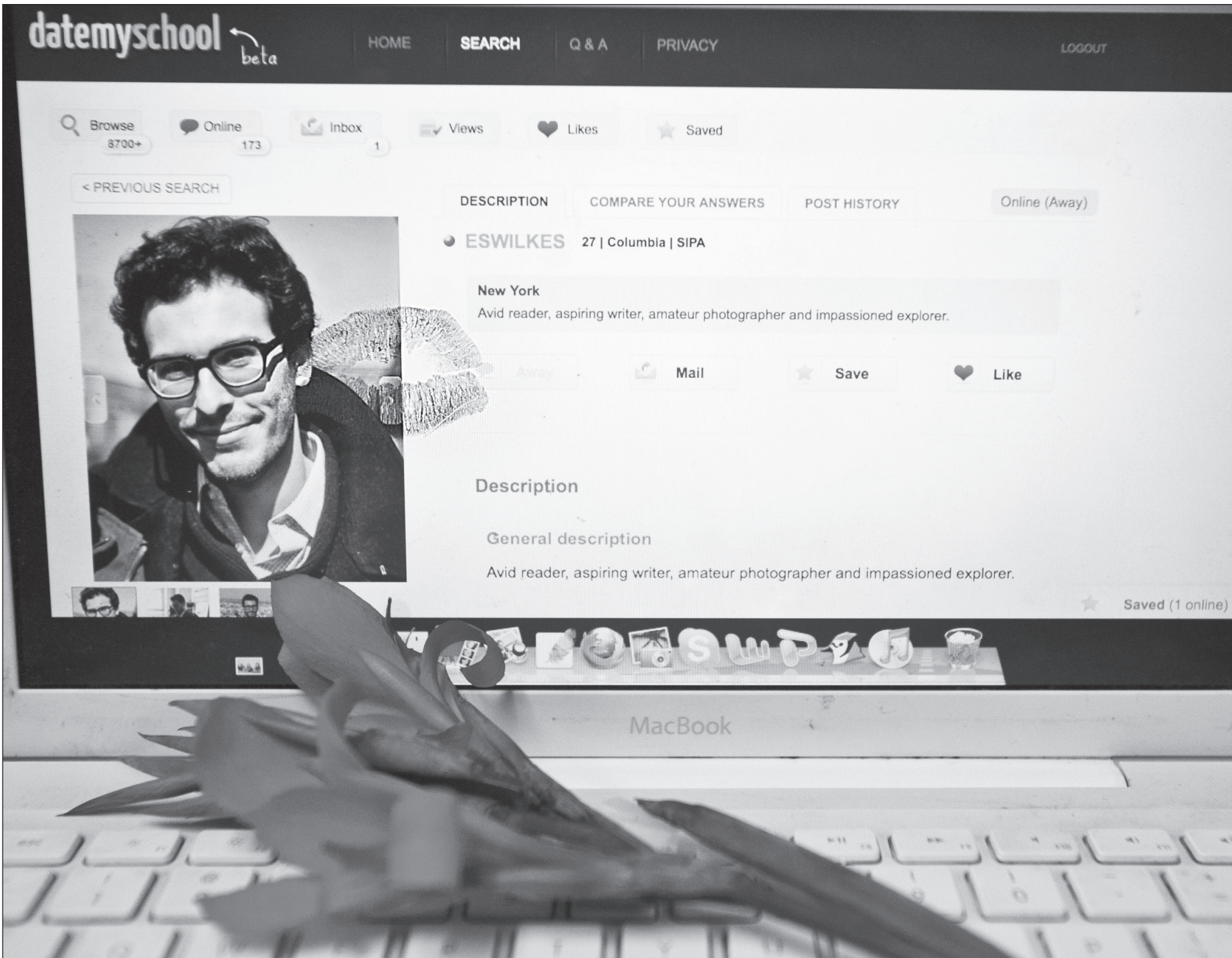


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Datemyschool.com is a dating website for university students with more than 31,000 members and customizable privacy options. K-State was added to the network last summer.

Kelly Skehen
staff writer

College — a place to meet life-long friends and possibly even spouses. Having trouble finding that dream guy or girl? No worries. *Datemyschool.com* has it covered.

Founded by Balazs Alexa and Jean Meyer in November 2010, *datemyschool.com* is an online dating site exclusively for college students. Online dating often carries negative connotations that make it an unattractive option for some people, but Melanie Wallner, director of public relations for *datemyschool.com*, assures this site is different.

“DMS has zero embarrassment,” Wallner said. “Members can remain anonymous on campus and even in class by limiting their profile access.”

Privacy controls can be adjusted so only students from specific universities can see an account, and users can even limit access to students in certain schools within that university. Other filters include race, religion, body type, hair color, eye color, astrological sign and political viewpoint.

The 31,000-plus member website, which started at Ivy League schools, added K-State to its network this summer. I made an account on *datemyschool.com* to see what it was all about. The site gives users suggested matches based on questions answered; personal information entered, such as interests, hobbies, favorite books and movies; and type of relationship wanted. After visiting a potential match’s page, the person receives a notification and vice versa. There is

a private messaging system as well as an instant message feature for people who are online. A profile can be “saved” or “liked” once it catches attention.

But just how successful is DMS? Andres Lalinde, 33, and Michelle Przybylski, 26, from Columbia University, married about two months after their original conversation on *datemyschool.com*.

“It has been the best, most incredible time in both of our lives and neither one of us would change anything for the world,” Lalinde said.

He said he knew Przybylski was the one after he introduced her to his dog, Domino.

“I opened the door to get Domino; Domino ran right over and licked her to death. I had always trusted Domino’s intuition, so I

knew Michelle had great energy,” Lalinde said. “Plus, seeing Michelle with Domino melted my heart; she was so natural with my dog.”

To ensure the safety of all members, *datemyschool.com* puts barriers in place to protect them. Only undergraduates, graduate students and alumni can use the site. Members either must have a college degree or be working on one. An active university email account ending in .edu is mandatory in order to sign up. In order to protect people from fake accounts, only one email account per person is allowed. Additionally, a user’s account will not show up in a Google search.

“It’s a platform to discover new people online,” Wallner said. “With its advanced privacy settings and exclusivity to college and university students and alumni, DMS is the

safest online platform worldwide.”

According to *datemyschool.com*, founders Balazs and Jean ensure “only students and alumni can join, there won’t be any weirdos, spam, scam or fake profiles. We know there is trade-off between the quantity of profiles and their quality. All of our competitors go for quantity. We go for quality.”

Whether looking for a long-term or short-term relationship, cuddling or networking, *datemyschool.com* has many options. Every member is or recently was a college student, so they are familiar with schedule challenges and busy workloads. As of now, the site is only available in the United States. So when meeting people in classes on campus proves difficult, this website provides the comfort and safety of an online meeting ground.

Karate club celebrates 25 years

Sandi Lam
staff writer

K-State’s Karate Club, established in 1986, celebrated its 25-year anniversary on Sept. 6 with a karate demonstration in Bosco Student Plaza. The hourlong show demonstrating the Okinawan Goju-Ryu style of karate drew a group of interested viewers.

Emma Gordon, senior in animal sciences, is the president of the Karate Club and said she has been involved with the group since her freshman year.

“It was something I was interested in before college but never had the chance to get involved with,” said Gordon, who is a black belt.

Gordon said the group currently has 10 active mem-

bers but are “hoping for more.”

The Karate Club classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Ahearn Field House, with beginner classes taking place from 7-8 p.m. and advanced classes from 8-9 p.m. Gordon said that black belts instruct the beginner classes and, as a result, the trainings are “very one-on-one.”

Charlene Anspaugh, the branch master for the club, said instructing can be beneficial for both parties.

“You improve style and execution as you teach,” Anspaugh said.

Anspaugh said her first incentive for learning karate was self-defense, but she has seen many other positive effects, such as a heightened awareness of posture, center

of gravity and breathing.

While karate might be useful for self-defense, Anspaugh advised avoiding troublesome situations. Anspaugh said the club teaches philosophy as well; members are warned to avoid potentially bad places.

“We show you an attack and then a variety of ways to defend and retaliate,” Anspaugh said.

In addition to the twice-a-week training rich with muscle-memory techniques, the Karate Club maintains the unity and solidarity of a student group.

Anspaugh said that the group’s participation in social events has members closer.

“There have been a lot of good friends that have been made here,” she said.

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THE WEEKLY 10

10 songs to listen to on campus



Music helps set the tone for my day. I tend to listen to the same artists all day but there are certain moments on campus when I turn to a specific song. Here are 10 of my favorite songs to listen to while walking around.

- 1. The Wombats - “Tokyo”**
If you like modern British pop, then you will love the Wombats. I usually listen to this song on Fridays. The Wombats produce a club vibe minus the need for a group dance session. It is a great song for sunshine.
- 2. V.V. Brown - “Shark in the Water”**
V.V. Brown is awesome. She has a voice that is distinct and really clear. This is a song that will get stuck in your head all day.
- 3. The Clash - “Lost in the Supermarket”**
A British classic, The Clash wrote this song as a way to describe someone struggling to deal with an increasingly com-

- mercialized world and rampant consumerism. The Clash is one of my top five favorite bands, so I listen to them all the time.
- 4. Mark Ronson Feat. Amy Winehouse - “Valerie”**
Being a fan of Amy Winehouse before she died has its benefits. One of those is discovering music by Amy that was largely underground at the time. Both artists are visionaries in their own right, but together they made amazing music. This is another good one for a sunny day, and it makes the walk between back to back classes much easier.
- 5. The Format - “She Doesn’t Get It”**
There is something about this song that just makes me want to stay outside all day. Even though the band is on a hiatus, I think that their music is timeless.
- 6. Rosi Golan Feat. Human - “Follow the Arrow”**
Beside her distinctive voice, Rosi Golan is a quickly rising star. “Follow the Arrow” is off her new album, “Lead Balloon.” I listen to this song a lot after a tough test when it is time to regroup mentally.
- 7. Josh Ritter - “Girl in the War”**
Josh Ritter is a musical poet. His songs are clear and not

- over-produced. I cannot wait for it to start snowing, because this is one of my winter favorites, especially walking out of the newsroom late at night.
- 8. The Sounds - “Tony the Beat”**
There is something awesome about a punk rock chick band. I listen to this song on my way home. It is nice to have something stimulating after a few classes back to back.
- 9. The Limousines - “Internet Killed The Video Star”**
Another one of my new favorites — The Limousines are awesome. They formed in 2007 in San Francisco and have been steadily climbing the charts. I like to listen to this song waiting in the classroom for class to begin.
- 10. The Temper Trap - “Sweet Disposition”**
This is my favorite song to walk around campus listening to. I could listen to this over and over again. Day, night, snow, rain — this is the best song for campus.

Caroline is a senior in English literature. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

To hear the songs See www.kstatecollegian.com

ROTC members receive training in critical skills



Above: Kole Trent, freshman in mechanical engineering, learns to crawl properly with a firearm during the ROTC Recondo training on Wednesday evening outside of General Richard B. Myers Hall.
Below: Otto Bieber, junior in sociology, explains where to watch for fire while traveling in group.



TO THE POINT

2.5-percent boost to professor salaries long overdue

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

On Aug. 25, 2011, President Kirk Schulz announced that with strong student enrollment and an improved financial situation at K-State, a permanent mid-year 2.5 percent pay increase for faculty and unclassified staff will be implemented.

Our staff wants some answers as to why our professors are just now starting to get paid more. Our donations were at an all-time high this year and we want to know why the professors are not seeing any more of this money. We have been last in terms of faculty salaries in the Big 12 for the past seven years and with the donations and the fact that students' tuition has been on the rise, we want to know what is being done with all of that money.

This is an important topic because if our professors start to really get fed up with their salaries and another school offers them better compensation, what is going to keep them from leaving K-State? Our professors are a huge reason why our enrollment is going up. These men and women do a great job at what they do in teaching students and making sure that we become successful in whatever field we are in. They put in a lot of time and effort

to make sure that we achieve greatness and they deserve to be paid accordingly. It seems with the grants and raised tuition that the professors should have gotten this raise some time ago. We are happy, though, to see that the professors are going to be getting that raise — it is well over-due. With these raises, we are hoping that the staff will continue to do the jobs that they love and keep up the outstanding work for us students.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Hayden Gunner Reed, of the 300 block of North Ninth Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Morgan Marie Sutton, of Corey Place, was booked for using a theft detection shield device and theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Dane Michael Gentry, of the 900 block of Laramie Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

Zachariah Martin Behling, of Manhattan, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Dustin James Fox, of Wamego, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500.

WEDNESDAY

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SPECULATION

K-State committed to Big 12; fate of conference still unclear

Sean Frye
staff writer

Editor's note: At time of print, this article used the most current information available.

There has been a lot of chatter about the possible dissolution of the Big 12 Conference and what it could mean for the future of the K-State athletics program.

On Tuesday, it was announced that the Southeastern Conference had unanimously voted amongst the member presidents to accept Texas A&M as its 13th member. However, legal action from Baylor, and possibly other universities within the Big 12, might delay the move.

ers as members. In contrast to Boren's comments, a source from the Pac-12 came out and said that there is no need to expand the conference to 16 teams.

Last Saturday, before the news about Texas A&M and its acceptance into the Southeastern Conference was announced, K-State athletic director John Currie addressed the media about all the conference realignment issues during halftime of the K-State vs. Eastern Kentucky football game.

"One of the things we always have to be careful of is that, as rumors get reported and re-reported and innuendo gets taken from different headlines and stuff like that — I think we always have to be very careful about that," Currie



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

John Currie, athletics director, spoke at Purple Power Play on Poyntz on Sept. 2. Currie spoke about the upcoming sports seasons and the different changes for each of the teams.

"I'm confident that we are going to continue to make progress here at K-State. Until somebody says that the Big 12 is dead, we are going to continue to work with our partners to strengthen the league."

John Currie
k-state athletic director

It has also been reported that Texas and Oklahoma, two of the "breadwinners" in the conference, along with Texas Tech and Oklahoma State, may look into joining the Pac-12 and forming a "super conference" that could obtain two automatic bids to a BCS bowl game for football. Oklahoma made the news about potentially moving when university president David Boren announced that there was interest from other conferences about reeling in the Soon-

said. "President Schulz and I are talking constantly. We're in touch with our fellow presidents and athletic directors throughout the league and we continue to work towards our goals, which is to continue to work to strengthen the Big 12."

As for K-State, rumors have begun to surface about a potential move to the Big East if the Big 12 ultimately fails due to teams bolting from the conference. The Big East has expressed interest in adding

K-State, KU and Missouri to the conference. That would make a 12-team football conference and a 20-team basketball conference. There have also been rumors circulating that include putting K-State in the Pac-12. However, Currie maintains that remaining in the Big 12 is the top priority for the Wildcats.

"Our No. 1 goal has always been and will continue to be, as long as it's feasible, to strengthen and enhance the Big 12," Currie said.

K-State went through this same ordeal last year and it was an apparent eleventh-hour deal from Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe that salvaged the current 10-team conference. Despite the salvation that Beebe brought last summer, the issue of conference expansion and teams leaving the Big 12 has surfaced again, leading many to believe that the Big 12's demise is simply a matter of time.

"I'm confident that we are

going to continue to make progress here at K-State," Currie said. "Until somebody says that the Big 12 is dead, we are going to continue to work with our partners to strengthen the league. We don't respond to speculation. Any time there is transition and turmoil, you remain calm and you walk away from the button, so to speak, until you know what the facts are."

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Two minute drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

MLB

The Philadelphia Phillies continue to shine as Vance Worley pitched an impressive game against the Atlanta Braves in a 6-3 win. As the first team in the big leagues to win 90 games, the Phillies extended their lead in the National League East to 9 1/2 games. This marks the fourth consecutive season the Phillies have won over 90 games.

NBA

This week, NBA officials and members of the players' union will meet in New York City. The meeting will only be the third since the lockout started on July 1 this summer. With only two weeks

left before training camps will have to be canceled, both sides are working faster on reaching an agreement.

NHL

At least 43 people were killed on Wednesday when a jet carrying the Kontinental Hockey League team crashed on the Volga River just 150 miles northeast of Moscow. Officials said the plane was carrying 45 people, and only two survived. A cup match, which was scheduled to be played between Salavat Yulaev and Atlant in the Russian city of Ufa, was canceled after the news of the crash was announced.

NCAA FOOTBALL

The verdict is in for Texas A&M as Southeastern Conference presidents made a unani-

mous decision to accept the Aggies on Tuesday night. On the same night, Big 12 Conference commissioner Dan Beebe spoke with SEC commissioner Mike Slive to confirm that the Big 12 would not sue the SEC for accepting A&M. However, it is still uncertain what A&M will owe the Big 12 in exit fees.

NFL

Jacksonville Jaguars quarterback David Garrard was released from the team on Tuesday after losing the starting position to Luke McCown. Jaguars' head coach Jack Del Rio made the decision just hours after Garrard was introduced as the team's starter. Garrard led the team for nine seasons, but found himself at odds with coaches and players, resulting in the team not selecting him to be a captain just prior to his release.

Football scandals challenge old saying: 'winners never cheat'

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

Ohio State, Miami and Southern California are all universities that have won national titles in the past decade. What else do they have in common? They have also committed major recruiting violations. With this problem trending around the country, the question becomes: Can a national title be won without cheating?

While certain individuals would like to say this is possible, many statistics are starting to show otherwise.

CBSsports.com went back and looked at all of the past national champions since 1936. This year was chosen because public polls began determining the national champion in 1936. Of the 39 programs that have won national championships in that time period, only Brigham Young University and Penn State have never been charged with a major violation. That is roughly 95 percent of national championship-winning teams, and it is a telling statistic on how prevalent cheating has become in college football. There are many people who agree that cheating is hurting the sport.

Penn State President Graham Spanier had this to say when asked about the state of college football: "Right now is about as bad as it's been in the modern era. In terms of 2011, I'm deeply worried about football. I believe if we don't fix some of the problems in football, in five years it will be as bad as basketball."

It is well-known that cheating

has been going on in college basketball for some time, especially during recruiting. John Calipari, widely regarded as one of the best coaches in college basketball, has had two out of his three Final Four berths vacated.

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Dan Evans
chief operating officer of
beyond sports network

Why has the problem of cheating gotten so bad in college football? According to Dan Evans, the chief operating officer of Beyond Sports Network, much of it is because there is not a clearly defined punishment.

"I think the NCAA also needs to have a clear, defined punishment system that doesn't allow for interpretation," Evans said. "They should also give coaches the ability to report violations that take place outside of their staff without penalty if reported in 72 hours. There is no incentive for coaches to come forward, because in the end it costs them scholarships, money, wins and ultimately, their jobs."

However, even with the statistics that show how bad cheating is in college football, there are people who do not believe cheating is as bad as it seems.

One of those people is Big 12 Conference commissioner Dan Beebe, who knows a thing or two about cheating scandals.

Beebe was one of lead investigators for a recruiting scandal involving Southern Methodist University. In 1987, SMU was involved in one of the biggest recruiting scandals of college football history and ended up getting what is known as the "death penalty". This meant that they did not play a game in 1987 and were not allowed to play a home game in the 1988 season.

This topic is sure to gain more attention as the season continues. The facts show that the teams getting into trouble with the NCAA are the ones competing for the national championship. Last year's championship participants, Oregon and Auburn, had the NCAA investigate them in the past year. Auburn, with Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Cam Newton, was investigated about the recruitment of Newton, while Oregon was looked at for recruiting violations.

It was believed that Oregon was paying a man \$25,000 to help them get certain recruits. Despite Beebe's claims that cheating is not prevalent in the sport, the fact remains that there is something going on and it appears to be getting worse. It is to the point where, at the end of the season, more people are discussing whether or not the champion cheated, rather than what a great team they have. The NCAA must step in and alleviate the situation so it does not end up ruining the entire sport.

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Construction workers continue building the new basketball training facility outside of Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday morning. Crews working on the training facility and the Peters Recreation Complex expansion begin each day at the break of dawn.

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One issue that has arisen from all this has been the breakup of rivalries. The “Red River Rivalry” between Nebraska and Oklahoma was split up following Nebraska’s departure to the Big Ten last year. The rivalry between Colorado and Nebraska was also dissolved when both teams left, with Colorado going to the Pac-12. Many fear that dissolution of the Big 12 would potentially break up K-State and KU. In response to this fear, the Kansas Board of Regents expressed their desire to keep the two schools together to the Associated Press yesterday.

“Our first hope is they stay together in the Big 12,” chairman Ed McKechnie told the AP. “And until something happens, I’m just not going to speculate on what else there could be.”

One final point of emphasis that has been discussed regarding the Big 12 dissolving has been ESPN’s Longhorn Network, their \$300 million venture with Texas which could be voided if the Longhorns bolt for the Pac-12, as the Pac-12 already had its own television network.

Whether the Big 12 survives or fails, whether K-State remains in a BCS conference or is forced to look at other options, whether rivalries with KU, Texas and the rest of the Big 12 are lost, one thing is for certain. These are hard times for K-State and the worst part is the uncertainty. Head football coach Bill Snyder addressed the media on Tuesday and tried to reassure the K-State community that the Wildcats will pull through all of this as strong a program.

“I have faith in the Big 12 conference and I have faith in Kansas State and the people of Kansas State in particular,” Snyder said. “Whatever happens, and I have no earthly idea of what will happen, but whatever happens, Kansas State will land on its feet just because of the people and that’s the nature of Kansas State, it always has been. (The people here are) fighters and people with tremendous values that allow you to get through hard times. We’ll survive it all. I think we’d all like it for things to stay together, but I know that the decision makers will make the best decision. It’s trying times, there is no doubt about that.”

Class of 2011 grads face longer job hunt than class of 2010

Lauren Holliday
university of central florida future

College seniors hear stories about the scarce job market. Some have dreamed of graduate school since they could walk; others now see it as their escape from job applications.

According to a student survey, which holds results from 50,000 students nationwide, the class of 2011 had more difficulty in its job hunt than the class of 2010.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers 2011 Student Survey, “The median time that seniors from the class of 2011 took before landing a job was 7.74 months. For seniors from the class of 2010, the median time looking for a job before securing one was 6.95 months.”

NACE did not pinpoint the reason. “It may be that seniors this year saw the difficulty the two previous classes had in finding a job and simply started their searches sooner, perhaps even before the recruiting season truly got underway,” NACE said in the survey.

Students may fear they are under-qualified, under-experienced or that there is a lack of jobs; they conclude their job search before it ever begins.

Elizabeth Shulz, a graduate student in University of Central Florida’s DeVos

Sport Business Management, planned on graduate school someday, and the limited job market furthered her education sooner rather than later.

“I didn’t look extensively for jobs, but I know people weren’t hiring,” Shulz said. “If I knew people were hiring, I probably would have worked for a couple of years — I know jobs like you to have work experience.”

Lynn Hansen, executive director of Career Services at UCF, had a message for graduate students: do not get discouraged.

“Looking across the board at the typical job search, students should give themselves around six months,” Hansen said. “Finding a job is not like going to pick up your cap and gown for graduation; you have to start early.”

A promising job market is on the horizon for 2011 graduates, according to a Huffington Post article titled “New College Graduates Fare Better In Job Market As Earlier Classes Struggle.”

According to the article, “Hiring of new college grads is up 10 percent this year, Bloomberg Businessweek reports, with many of the new jobs going to students who have a business background.”

A bachelor’s degree with experience is a winning combination.

According to the same article, “Unemployment among people who hold

at least a bachelor’s is only 4.3 percent, compared with the national average rate of 9.1 percent. Companies are more likely to hire an applicant straight out of school than one who has been unemployed for some time.”

Hansen also sees a brighter future. “I am optimistic,” she said. “There were more job recruiters on campus this year, better than the year before, but that doesn’t mean if the government adds a new regulation or something happens on the news, the job market won’t be affected.”

Graduate school is not the only option. “There is a tendency in any type of economy for students to go to graduate school, but you want to be careful: don’t over-educate yourself and have no work experience,” said Jackie Herold, UCF experiential learning faculty coordinator.

Some students have majors that require higher education. Mark Gallagher, a graduate in electrical engineering from UCF, is one of those students.

“There are more exciting opportunities for engineers when you have a master’s,” Gallagher said. “If you don’t get it you will probably get stuck with a boring, mundane job. The master’s degree really helps.”

Other students see the graduate degree as added marketability on their resume.

Kelly Higgins, sport business management graduate and communications minor at UCF, saw friends with her same degree struggle to find work and chose to pursue her master’s.

“When it comes to careers in business, it’s definitely more competitive because people aren’t getting jobs right out of school,” Higgins said. “They’re going on to pursue their master’s. I think the master’s degree is almost equivalent of a bachelor’s degree now.”

Students should highlight skills aside from their education.

“If you didn’t take advantage of career services, i.e., co-op, internships, you might want to relate volunteer or student organizations and part-time work into your resume — you want to demonstrate you have skills employers want,” Hansen said.

Whether your future is in a classroom or in an office, stay fresh.

“Keep your skills and knowledge sharp,” Herold said. “Don’t let them get stale when they’re in non-use. For those who are still looking and out of work, use your networking skills.”

Potential graduate students, job seekers and undergraduates, bad job market or not, one message repeats: utilize your resources, give yourself time and education cannot compensate lack of experience.

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